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His Peculiar Views on the Advantages of Burning Over the Old-Fashioned Burning The Fase With Which a Loved One's Bust Might be Carried Around Under the New System Explained—His Private Baking Shop.

Washington, P.A., Aug. 3.—On the creat of Gallows Hill, an elevation distant from the heart of this pretty little willage a mile or more, may be seen this morning a gang of busy workmen rearing a pile of masonry, not large in dimensions, but exceedingly massive and odd to a degree in design. The hill derives its name and is so commemorated from being the enforced jumping off place of sundry murderers and horse threves in the early part of the century; when public executions were common; and the locators before alluded to is the cremasundry murderers and now the early part of the century; when public executions were common; and the structure before alluded to is the cremation furnace of Dr. Le Moyne. The building is 30 feet long by 20 wide, the front being of dressed stone, the remainder hard burnt brick. It is one story in height and has two doors and three windows. It has an interior wall dividing of the main structure by about a third. This third is again subdivided for the furnace and coke storage, leaving two-thirds of the building as a reception-room where disconsolate friends can await the annihation of the loved ones, so far as it can be accomplished by the culoric powers of the world. In one of the small apartmends is the furnace, over which is a retort almost similar to the retort of a gas works. The body of the party to be consumed. similar to the party to be consumed is body of the party to be consumed is into the retort, and in five or six it will be completely burned. The t will then be swept out and the dust ally gathered up and placed in a square box, large enough to hold six ht pounds. This will be taken into or eight pounds. This will be taken into the reception-room adjoining, where it will be placed on a shelf. THE SORT OF A MAN LE MOYNE IS.

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Dr. Le Moyne is a man of about 75 years of age, and was known throughout the country 20 years ago as an abolitionist of the pronounced sort. He is wealthy his possessions consisting mainly of farm lands, which are valuable in this great wool-growing country. The man has been a great benefactor in his day, and his benefactions have been characterized by practical good sense and much worldly shrewlness. Said he to the Times correspondent: "People here laigh; at me for biilding this place, but they did so years ago; and not only laughed, but persecuted me for my notions of slavery. However, those who persecuted me then pears ago; and not only inaglict, personted me for my notions of slavery. However, those who persecuted me then are ashamed of themselves now, and so it will be with cremation. They will eventually see the simplicity and economy of this arrangement. I propose to be the first subject, and as I am vary old, you won't have to wait very leng for an opportunity of witnessing the simplicity of the operation. I have letters from different parts of the country, written by persons who are in sympathy with my ideas, and who desire to co-operate in making cremation the universal method for the disposal of the remains of poor humanity.

"My arguments in favor of cremation," ontinued the Doctor, may be divided inder five different heads: The sanitary, mder live different heads: Ine samman, be economical, political, moral and so-ial, it is a well-known fact that the lecomposition of animal matter is a great source of disease to the living. It is a substantial to the living of the lower of disease, such as typhoid fever rise from the inhalation of the puarising from the contamination ater of our springs as a result of tion through graves. Whenever allows animal matter to be subject been in existence a few years, and yet \$250,000 has been spent in In fact, so great is this burying mainess that the poorer classes can not meet the expense, for a modern funeral rosts alout \$100. In cremating a body I have estimated that it need not cost more than \$10 for each person. The theory of our government is the equality of all men. These expensive funerals destroy the equality, and beget a jealousy in the poorer classes who can not meet them. As it now is, the poor go to one borring ground and the rich to another, whereas in cremation they would all have to go through the same process."

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"I argue in favor of cremation from a social point of view. When the idea is liral broached to any one they express horror, and yet it needs only a few words to show that burning is not near as horrible as burying a body. If one only gives the matter a few sober thoughts, he will overcome the intense prejudice that he has in favor of burying. When one comes to contemplate, the matter in its tree light he will see how disgusting burial is. Just think of a body being in the ground in a state of putrefaction for e ground in a state of putrelaction for ar after year. Then, can it be thought bad to burn the body, which only takes as each ourn the body, which only takes a few hours, and is a purifying process, as to let it rot away, in the grave. The trouble is that the people do not put their thoughts on the disgusting process which the body goes through when it is under the ground. Another point in the social aspect is, that the living can foster their love for the body of the dead friend toos much greater at least the can be compared to the control of the control of the body of the dead friend toos much greater at least the can be control of the con their love for the body of the dead friend to so much greater advantage. How can any one cherish any love for a alowly, decouposing, disgnating, animal body? But how pleasant it is to contemplate the quick rendition of the, body into ashes, which can be put up line a little box; and be in a good state to keep. Then, if the family want to change their place of residence, they can take the box along with them, instead of having to raise the body from the cemetery. That about concludes my argument in favor of cremation, and which I think must be conclusive to every intelligent man."

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There is no question of Le Moyne's ramestness in the unatter; and, as about as the breath is out of his body, the furnace will be fired up, and the roasting process will begin on the dry old corpse of the dector himself.

OUR MINGO LETTER.

MINGO JUNCTION, Aug. 10.

A child was run over at Stenbenville

A child was run over at Stenbenville this morning by the cars and killed. It was fearfully mangled. Wm. Calder, an employee of the Minpolron Works Co., niet with a serious accident Thursday, Aug. 3d; causing him to lose his right limb and mashing both hands and left foot, and cutting a terrible rath in his head. He was sent to run fown a car loaded with ore, that was standing on the switch with three cars of limestone; he neglected to set the

C. W. Dean of your city has left off specific small game and is now engaged a filling lawyers with shot. In hunting of 1859, the depression is a fraction over twenty-four per centum; while a similar comparison with the rate a year ago line with the squirrel received seven of the shot. His long distance away saved of the shot him. The wounds are slight and shad it been anybody but a thick hided lawyer it might have proved fatal. Lawyers take sarning.

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one of the Pittsburgh Dis NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., August 7.-New PHILADELPHIA, O., August Charles Start Beverly has just waived a
preliminary examination on a charge of
burglary and larceny and has been remanded to the county jall in default of
\$1,900 bail to await the action of the
Common Pleas Court, which convenes in
October. He has a flattering prospect
for a five years' residence in the Ohio
Penitentiary.

Pentientiary.
Beverly claims to have "fit" in the rebel army with the rank of Major, and that he got a Yankee bullet in his leg at Gettysburg. I After the close of the "unpleasantness" he took to writing poetry and minor dramas, and traveled with different theatrical troupes, and at one time was manager of the "Southern Dramatic Company, Brass Band and Orchestran" He is the author of "Destiny," or the Southern Home, "Joaquin," "Lost and Found," and the poem "The Free Swords Story." In 1871 he married Miss Maud Coyle, at Charleston, West Virginia, and she has since been traveling with different troupes. During the summer season she has since the sammer season he has generally been separated from his wife, and represented himself traveling for a Wheeling tobacco house, but it now turns out that his summers have been spent in robbing the express companies.

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THE INITIAL ROBBERIES.

To 1872, it is alleged he robbed the Adams Express office at Canfield, Mahoning county, Ohio, of about a hundred dollars' worth of stenct tools and other goods, a portion of which has just been found in his captured trunk.

In 1874, five silver horns were ordered from a Boston house, to be sent C. O. D. to an unknown party at Hanover, Ohio, on the C. & P.R. R. A night or two after their arrival the goods were stolen. Pinkerton's detective force was engaged to work up the case, but failed to find the culprit. In June, 1874, a lot of wigs, tights, plumes, velvets and other theatrical goods were ordered C. O. D., to be sent to Salesville, Guernsey county, and were, like the horns, stolen. The same detective force was employed, but did not sent to Salesville, Guernsey county, and
were, like the horns, stolen. The same
detective force was employed, but did not
effect a capture. The thief at this place also secured a package of six hundred dollars in money, which the agent had left
in a desk drawer. Ten days later the
same company was robbed of a similar lot
of C.O. D. goods at their office at Port
Washington, Tuscarawas county. The
original orders sent in for the goods were
at once secured, and it was seen that the
same man had written those for Canfield,
Hanover, Salesville and Port Washington, but all had been ordered to different
fictitious addresses.

Henry Simple, the efficient route agent
of the Adama Express Company, now
took the matter in hand, assisted by
Larry. Hazen, of Cincinnati, and they
made a persistent effort to get a clue to
the nysterious burgian. A man by the
name of A. H. Grant: was arrested and
incarcerated, but dismissed, and again the
pursuers were, baffied. It seems that
the express companies had a rest in 1876,
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On the 3Ist of May, this year, the campaign was again opened by the burg-lary of the Adams Express office at a Mineral Ridge, Mahoning county, but the the thieves falled to get anything, as the agent had taken the three hundred dollars worth of C. O. D. goods home with the him as he anticipated from former experiences that it was another "put up" job. Two weeks later the office of the Union Express at Zoar Station, Tascarawas county, was robbed of two C. O. D. packages, valued at over \$400.

The plan of the thief in all these robberies was to order the goods sent "Collect on delivery," and then, count the time necessary for their arrival, he would be no hand and steal them, and the companies would have to settle the bills. He always had them, sent to small towns where the express office was in an out-of-the-way building, so there would be but little trouble in getting them.

After the last robbery, Superintendent Bingham, of the Union Express, of your city, concluded that the company would try its hand at the detective buniness, and he put the case into the hands of T. J. Hudson and W: W. Scott, two of the route agents, who were assisted by L. D. Crandle of the same company, and Mr. Henry Bimble of the Adams Express.

The plan closen for working up the case, and which seems to be a secret, was adopted at the suggestion of Mr. Shepard, Supt. Bingham's private secretary, and it has proved successful when all others falled. Working under this plan, and guided by Mr. Bingham from his headquarters in Pittsburgh, the four went to work. It was found by comparison of the original orders that one man was doing the whole business, but as he always ordered the goods in a different name, and as an one had seen him or knew anything about his appearance, the men had a difficult task before them. The last goods stolen consisted of two gold watches and chains, worth two hundred and ten dollars; three silk dress patterns valued of the bill consisted of

ARREST OF BEVERLY.

After a tedious hunt all over the State for six weeks, T. J. Hudson succeeded in arresting Charles Stuart Beverly at Mil-lersburg, Holmes country, Ohio, on Fri-day, July 28th. Beverly came into town day, July 28th. Beverly came into town as a tramp, with seedy clothes, slouch hat and low slippers. In bringing him over to this place, for trial he made a bold attempt to get away from his secort. When at the edge of New Philadelphia he jumped from the carriege, having alipped one of his handenfls, and took the back track as fast as he could run. As soon as the carriage could be stopped the arresting parties pursued the criminal, and John F. Hudson, Millersburg asent, who was nearest to him, fired two

the arresting parties pursued the criminal, and John F. Hudson, Milleraburg agent, who was nearest to him, fired two shots at him with his revolver, when he took to the corn-fields. It was half-past 11 o'clock; and dark and foggy, but Hudson kept on his track by the cracking corn and soon collared him, and he was asfely lodged in jail. An examination showed that one ball had gone completely through his ear close to his head, and he says the other barely missed him.

Mr. Bimple arrested Beverly's wife next day in Jackson county, and secured one of the gold watches, and found remnants of the dress goods stolen from the Adams express in 1874, On "Monday, June 30th, Mr. Scott got the other watch, Everly's value and a atolen coat in Guernaey county, and on Friday Mr. T. J. Huds burg of the silks, gloverac, in Jackson county. Thus the thief, and about all the good stolen at Zoar, have been secured, and the country rid of one of the most successful and persistant burglars in the State, and it is hoped he may get the full sentence of the law. Mr. Bingham and his assistants deserve the thanks of the people for their uniting and auccessful efforts.

How Silver Has Declined.

Ston Works Co., met with a serious coident Thursday, Ang. 3d; causing him lose his right limb and mashing both and, and left foot, and cutting a terrible ash in his head. He was sent to run own a car louded with ore, that was landing on the switch with three cars I linestone; he neglected to set the maske on the limestone cars and after taring the ore-car he discovered the instence cars were following, and in attempting to get off the orge car to turn ack and stop the other cars his foot slipped and the decfors think-he will recovered the discovered the feel and the ore car ran over him is present writing he is getting along the work of the point it rose to 49½d.

C.W. Dean of your city has left off booting small game and is-row engaged a sling lawyers with shot. In hunting of 1859, the depression is a fraction over course of 1859 to depression is a fraction over city. The average for 1872, when it is point it rose to 49½d, last Friday. Comparing the lowest price this year with the highest average price of 1859, the price fell to 554d, and about two weeks ago it dropped to 452d, which is the lowest figure in at least fifty years. From this point it rose to 49½d, last Friday. Comparing the lowest price the stone of the point in the while a similar squirri and Mr. P. Bellaire, he shot at twenty-four per centum; while a similar squirri and Mr. P. Bellaire, he shot at twenty-four per centum; while a similar squirri and Mr. P. Bellaire, he shot at twenty-four per centum; while a similar squirri and Mr. P. Bellaire, he shot at twenty-four per centum; while a similar squirri and Mr. P. Bellaire, he shot at twenty-four per centum; while a similar point in the point in california and Australia, the lowest figure in London was 594d. In California and Australia, the lowest figure in London was 594d. In California and Australia, the lowest figure in London was 594d. In California and Australia, the lowest figure in London was 594d. In California and Australia, the lowest figure in London was 594d. In California and Austral

Arrest of a Thief Who Claimed the Mission Work of Brother Barnitz in Wheeling.

Wheeling Tobacco House.

Special Correspondence of the Pittaberen Binnatch.

In the afternoon, the Sunday School gathered itself together to perform its part in these services. By this time the thermometer had crept up a few degrees higher, so that the air seemed like the air of a furnace. Surely, on such an afternoon, the school will be poorly represented as to numbers. Again were we agreeably disappointed. At the opening of the exercises nearly every seat was filled, making the number in attendance about four hundred. Think of that, ye who say that it is impossible to have a large "attendance, either of teachers or scholars," on the Sunday afternoon of a hot summer! And the interest manifested upon the 'part of this school in the various exercises were marvelous! What with the singing and the addresses and sundry other performances, the time occupied by the school embraced two full hours, and yet there was apparently no weariness and no list lessuess. And such singing! There was a rush aboutlit, that looked as if there was heart in it, Tully Brother Barnitz is to be congratulated upon his success in gathering such a school, for he is the great "Corliss engine" in it. If, however, he wishes to continue his work, he must spare himself inhis labors, and especially in the singing department of it, as sooner or later nature will take its revenge for such unwarranted treatment. There is a mystery about the prosperity of this school that deserves to be sudded!. And the mystery is this: There is interest, sociability, sympathy and a large attendance, without a library, without sunday school papers, and without those constant appeals to the appetities which, are deemed essential requisites to the success and welfare of nearly all the schools in the sunday and a farge attendance, without a library, without sunday school papers, and without those constant appeals to the appetities which, are deemed essential requisites to the success and welfare of nearly all the schools in the sundance, without a library, without sunday school papers, and without those constant appeals to the appetities which,

transferred to the church at large. No money can be more judiciously expended than by sustaining this mission, under its present management. It is doing a good work, even though to many its results are not visibly great.

Taxation Over in Relmont.

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made by local authorities TAXATION OF BANK SHARES.

The State Board of Equalization, consisting of the State Auditor, Treasurer and Attorney General, have determined the value of the shares of the National and Incorporated Banking institutions of Belmont county, as follows:

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Profit and Loss on Sheep. CADIZ TOWNSHIP, HARRISON Co., O., August 3, 1876.

Your agricultural writer, in an article Xour agricultural writer, in an article on wool growing in Michigan, makes the statement that wool can be grown there at 14c per pound, and, when sold at 30c, gives a clear profit of \$1 T2 to the sheep.

I also have for some time been engaged at 14e per pound, and, and gives a clear profit of \$1 I2 to the sheep: I also have for some time been engaged in sheep husbandry, and submit the result of experiments for the past year ending August 1st, 1875.

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One month's wages in summer, to house Total cost for the year. CREDIT.

The weathers shore 5 pounds apiece and 4be ewes 45¢; maxing 1,500 pounds, which at 30 cents per pound 150 lambs at \$2.00 each Total Income.

Leaving for me minus.

But that is not all, as I am defermined to quit; owing to decilire in price of sheep, I am obliged, to take \$1.00 per head less than I gave, making a loss of.

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